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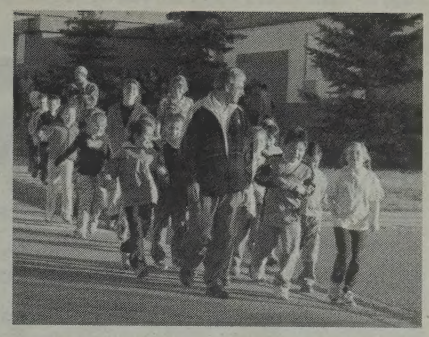

Walk to School Day

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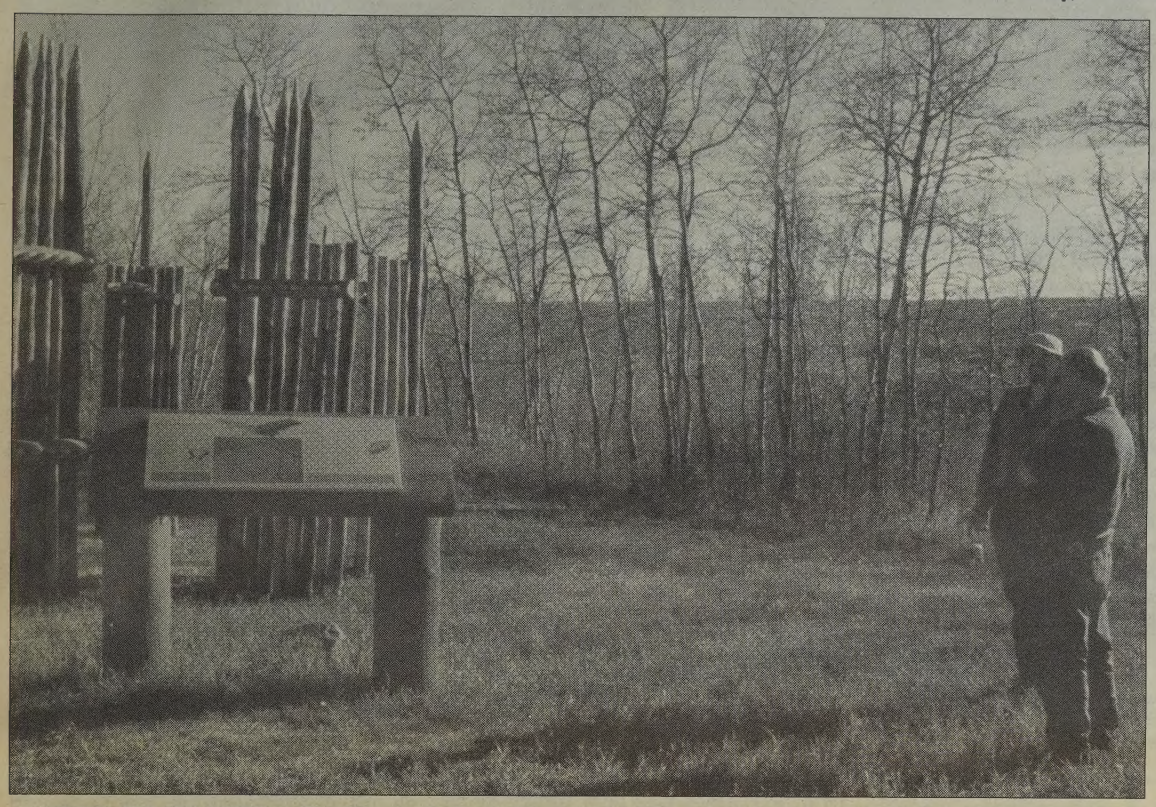

BASTIONS FOR THE FORTS -- It's 211 years since the fall of 1792, when Fort George and Buckingham House fur trading posts raised their palisades into the brilliant blue autumn sky high above the North Saskatchewan River. A new crew of fort builders, including staff from Alberta Community Development's Historic Sites and a brigade from Job Corps in Lac La Biche, are now on site, reconstructing the corners and gates of the forts at their original locations around the original perimeters. Site supervisor Ross Stromberg and Elk Point Town Councillor Dennis Jasinsky take a look at the newly constructed southeast bastion at Fort George.

Major upgrade for the Forts

An ambitious upgrading program is underway at Fort George and Buckingham House Provincial Historic Site.

Grant funding from the Community Facility Enhancement Program, labor provided by Alberta Job Corps and direction provided by David Koshman of Alberta Community Development Historic Sites have been combined to make a good start on the long-term site development plan.

Logs delivered by Job Corps early this summer are currently being set in place to mark the corners, gates and bastions that once were part of the palisades surrounding the rival fur trade forts built in the fall of 1792. The new installations will give visitors to the fort sites a better idea of the actual size and scope of the forts. Timbers marking the perimeters of major buildings inside the palisades were installed by a volunteer crew some years ago.

The second step in the upgrade is a major overhaul of the front lawn of the Interpretive Centre, which is used for such programming as the annual black powder event and the very popular Forts des Prairies Jamboree. The spruce trees planted when the Interpretive Centre was first completed have been moved to the edges of the tree line, and the lawn excavated to provide a large flat area which will be planted to grass to accommodate audience seating. A curving, two-layer curb divided by a gravel strip encircles two sides of the area, with a large treated-timber stage at the midpoint of the curve. A power outlet will be located near the stage.

Soil excavated from the lawn has been moved to the area east of the stage and will be smoothed out and covered with topsoil and grass to create a demonstration area, with one portion equipped with a solid backstop and designated for black powder rifle demonstrations. A firepit on the other side will be used for outdoor bannock making and other campfire cooking.

The Forts' Advisory Board toured the projects at last week's meeting and are excited at the prospect of increased visitation in the wake of the improvements. Their next project will be to make the Fort George site accessible to those with limited mobility, at an estimated cost of $21,700, and will include an upgraded access road, with parking area, packed paths for wheelchairs and a handicapped-accessible outhouse.

No panic, no pandemonium at 'excellent' disaster exercise

Disaster struck Elk Point's rural area last Tuesday, but everyone survived, including the Town's Director of Disaster Services, Myron Goyan, who declared the disaster an "excellent" learning experience.

The Town of Elk Point, along with the County of St. Paul and the Town of St. Paul, were involved in a disaster exercise in which the towns prepared to cope with a County-wide state of emergency.

Shortly before 9 a.m. Tuesday, the County of St. Paul phoned Goyan at Elk Point's Town office to ask for assistance in dealing with the victims of out-of-control wildfires in the Whitney Lakes area. Town office staff immediately put their emergency plan into effect, calling first Mayor Lyle Frisby and then the FCSS Department, asking them to set up a reception centre for evacuees. Frisby immediately declared a state of emergency in the community, and asked office staff to alert Town Council to the situation, asking councillors to come to Council chambers if at all possible.

The FCSS quickly set their reception centre plans in motion, calling in a brigade of volunteers and commandeering the Elks Hall to serve as a reception centre. Stations for reception and processing, first aid, food, clothing and personal services were soon in place, in time for the arrival of the first wave of evacuees. The volunteers coped with an influx of hysterical high school students, who posed as victims, and dealt with everything from panic to a diabetic attack, which sent volunteer Gene Russell whisking one young man out to her car for a fast trip to the hospital.

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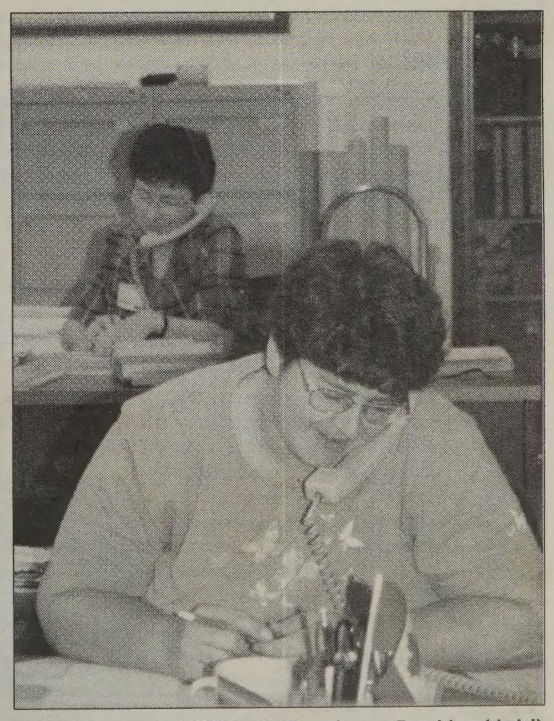


CALLING ALL COUNCILLORS - Lynn Proskiw (right) and June Pettipas alert Town Council to the emergency situation.

■ Up Front

Christmas Extravaganza update

The Elk Point Chamber of Commerce Christmas Extravaganza committee is now holding weekly meetings to keep everyone informed of progress in planning the November 28 event.

Dwayne Odgaard of Elk Point Co-op volunteered to take over the organizational details for the horse-drawn wagon rides, and will be contacting potential teamsters and volunteers to assist with horses and riders. The wagon depot will probably be at the south end of Main Street, and a tentative route has been set. The committee is looking into the possibility of creating a separate lane for the horses and wagons, to maximize safety by keeping them separated from pedestrians.

The committee is urging more involvement by retail businesses on Extravaganza night and hopes each business will designate someone to help with the many details during the celebration. A list of volunteer positions to be filled and descriptions of volunteer jobs which need to be done that night will be presented at the next Extravaganza meeting.

ENERGY IN ACTION

PUTTING PEOPLE AND RESOURCES TO WORK RESPONSIBLY

Bringing back the caribou

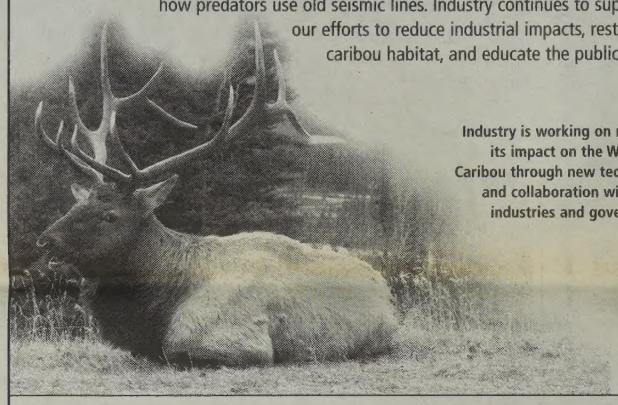
The woodland caribou of Alberta's boreal forest successfully adapted to the harsh climate, the limited stocks of the slow-growing lichens that nourish them, and the constant threat of wolves. But by the 1980s, they were in trouble. The herds – never large – had declined to the point where Alberta listed them as a threatened species.

Few scientists had studied the woodland caribou, but most suspected that increased industrial activity was affecting their numbers. Research showed that the long, straight roads and trails made caribou much more vulnerable to successful attacks by predators and hunters.

In the last 15 years, the oil and gas industry has focused on reducing its impact on the land and on wildlife. Through new technology such as today's low impact seismic techniques, companies can explore for new petroleum reserves with little effect on caribou populations.

The petroleum industry has also joined forces with forestry companies, federal and provincial agencies, local governments and northern communities to see if restoring the original caribou habitat would benefit the caribou. In coordinated pilot projects, planning between industries has decreased the impact of roads built and routes chosen. Furthermore, support for a research project to determine the best approach to replanting of old rights-of-way has led to almost 100,000 trees being planted along rights-of-way in a single year.

Matt Besko, the Species at Risk Biologist with Alberta Sustainable Resource Development, says "With industry's help, we have been able to test habitat restoration techniques that not only block lines of sight visually and physically, but more importantly restore the biophysical capability of the area. If we are successful in our efforts to restore seismic cutlines, that will represent a lot of renewed habitat for caribou. Now our research is turning to understanding how predators use old seismic lines. Industry continues to support our efforts to reduce industrial impacts, restore caribou habitat, and educate the public."



Industry is working on reducing its impact on the Woodland Caribou through new technology and collaboration with other industries and government.

Water use – good stories outweigh the bad

Robert Harrison of Alberta Environment knows a thing or two about water use by the petroleum industry. In fact, he knows a lot about everybody's use of water in Alberta. That's because he has spent the past two years with the province's Water for Life initiative, listening to stakeholders and gathering the facts on how we actually use our water.

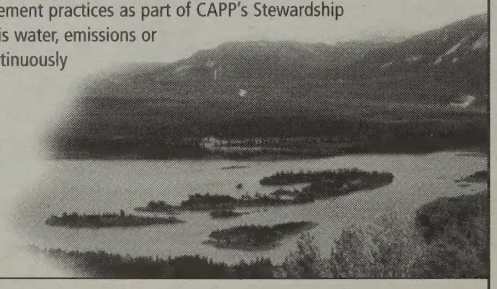
"When it comes to the petroleum industry," says Harrison, "I know the good stories of water management outweigh the bad. The industry has made real progress in recent years."

The Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers (CAPP) agrees. CAPP, which represents the upstream companies responsible for most of Canada's oil and gas production, has been gathering industry-wide data on water usage and practices. In the process, it has documented that petroleum producers use less than five per cent of all water licensed for diversion in Alberta.

CAPP and industry have also been sharing ideas and discovering innovative processes and technologies that help conserve water. At Cold Lake, for example, Imperial has dropped its water consumption from three cubic metres of fresh water per cubic metre of oil to less than half a cubic metre. And near Sylvan Lake, Petro-Canada's ingenuity has enabled the company to conserve water and protect the environment by using solar power to remove salt from produced water.

Despite good news like this, Harrison is convinced that no user of water – whether it's the petroleum industry, agriculture or municipal corporations – is telling their story well. It would help if they did. Exposure to innovative practices can make all water users more responsible.

CAPP President Pierre Alvarez says, "We are documenting and sharing the industry's best water management practices as part of CAPP's Stewardship initiative. Whether the issue is water, emissions or landuse, we are working continuously to not only improve industry performance, but to also talk about it."



Stories of water management illustrate innovative practices and can make all water users more responsible.

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community NEWS

'Excellent' disaster exercise

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Blaine Easthope was drafted as a security guard, and worried that people were ignoring his signs and continuing to drive past the hall while he waited for the Town crew to arrive with barricades. He said there was talk of evacuating the whole area between the lakes and Heinsburg, and predicted that evacuees could even include cattle.

Approximately an hour after the County's call came in, Mayor Frisby issued an official statement: "There is a fire in Whitney Lakes Provincial Park, and the park wardens, Elk Point Fire Department, Vermilion Fire Department and Dewberry Fire Department are on scene. The County has declared a state of local emergency, and our mutual aid agreement has been set up and put into action. The RCMP has evacuated the campground and are sending evacuees to the reception centre in the Elks Hall. We are not sure of the extent of damage as of yet."

The disaster was officially declared over at 11:30 p.m. as officials and volunteers headed to St. Paul for a debriefing session.

The exercise was a learning tool for all involved.

Goyan said there were "a few glitches. The script Bill Boswick [district officer of Emergency Management Alberta] had presented us with was not followed - we needed people to phone in asking about missing persons and asking for information. Other than that, setting up the EOC [emergency operations centre] went very well Bill's counterpart from Red Deer was very impressed - we had no panic or pandemonium, and everything was set up quickly." Goyan said that without the expected calls, "we didn't get to activate the hospital's disaster plan, but they did something on their own." The Town's Public Works department was not as involved as they had anticipated, with little to do except to deliver the barricades.

Goyan was "a little nervous" about his directorship, but said it was "nice to go over everything at the briefings" prior to the exercise. "They totally brought me up to scope on what the organization is all about."

FCSS Director Deanna Easthope, who spearheaded the setup of the reception centre, said she learned that there was room for improvement. "We were short on security, meet-and-greeters and information people." She said the scenarios acted out by the evacuees "are all a surprise, and we didn't anticipate the problems we were presented with. One man even asked where he could get insurance because his home was in the path of the fire."

Overall, Mrs. Easthope said, the exercise was "a good learning experience - you need to walk through a practice to learn these things."

Disasters come in three levels, she noted. Level one includes incidents such as a car accident where the RCMP are the prime responders. Level two includes such events as a bus rollover or a house fire, where the hospital is also called into play. Level three is a major disaster, one requiring the setup of a reception centre. "We know how to do this, but hopefully, we'll never have to use it."

Approximately 40 people were involved in Elk Point's exercise, and Mrs. Easthope said the efforts of the volunteers are much appreciated. "I'm sure they would bethere any time we needed them in case of an actual disaster."

(More disaster photos on Page 12))

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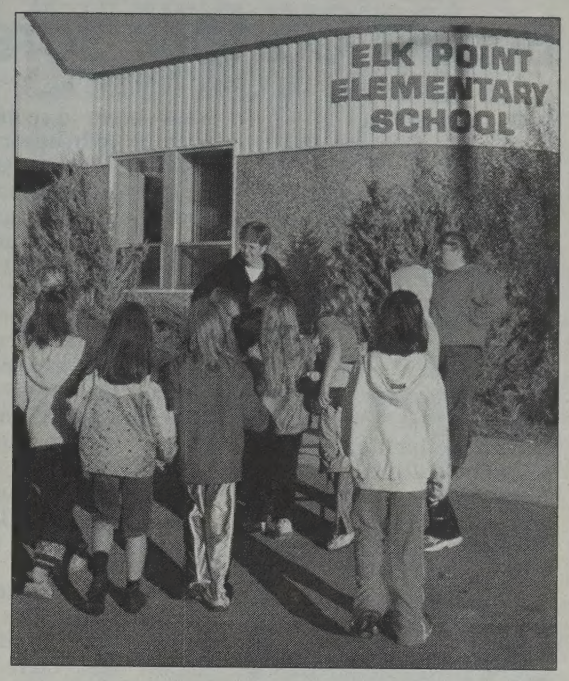
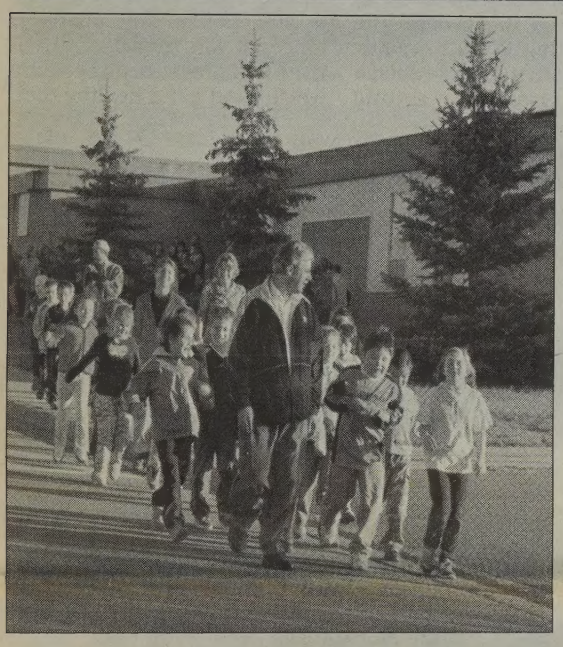
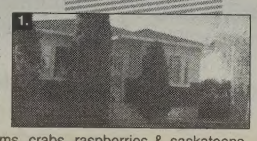




ELK POINT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL celebrated International Walk to School Day last Wednesday with all 300 students involved in taking a walk down to 50th Avenue and back. At left, principal Lorne Young leads the way with an eager group of Grade 2 students. Above, Cst. Sheldon Hynes escorts the three-block cavalcade up 50th Street, and top right, students enjoy a juice break courtesy of Elk Point Co-op.

~ THIS WEEK'S LISTINGS ~

NEW LISTINGS!! NEW LISTINGS!! NEW LISTING!!



1. 5321 - 49 Avenue - 2 bdrm bungalow with pride of ownership. Home completely painted and new tile look flooring. New carpets up & down, fridge, stove, draperies & rods remain. Lower level renovated with large family room & utility area. Yard landscaped with mature fruit trees ... plums, crabs, raspberries & saskatoons. Great garden site in back. Too cute!! **Priced at $59,500**

2. 5246 Ravine Drive - 1456 sq. ft., 3 bdrm home with much to offer. Unique floor plan boasts corner fireplace in LR, open kitchen/dining area with french doors onto deck. Large ensuite in master bdrm, main bathroom has oversized jacuzzi. Lower level semi finished. Hot water pipes in floor but not hooked up. Lower level lets the new buyer extend his own taste into refinishing. Backyard backs onto the ravine giving you your own forest to view! **Priced at $138,500**

3. 5102 - 58 Avenue - 1282 sq. ft., 3 bdrm bi-level home. Large country kitchen with loads of cabinetry. 3 piece ensuite off master bdrm plus large walk-in closet. Lower level semi finished with hot water. heating. Large corner lot. **Reduced to $115,000**

4. Lindbergh Plan 1336E0 Block 1, Lot 3, 4 & 5 - Quaint 2 bdrm bungalow with bdrm in lower level. Large kitchen with white cabinetry. Home needs a little TLC, but loads of potential. 3 lots that offer plenty of space for children to play and an avid gardener to experiment with their hobby. Small greenhouse on property. Well matured trees, lilacs, perennials surround property. **Priced at $50,000**

5. 5014 - 51 Avenue - Great starter home!! This little home has had many improvements over the last few years. Two bdrms, newly renovated sunroom, oak cabinetry, detached garage and close to downtown and school. A must see to appreciate the renovations and pride of ownership. **Priced at $39,750**

6. 5202 - 56 Street - 14 x 70 mobile home with lots to offer. Large 10 x 24 family room addition. Patio doors off livingroom lead onto new 12 x 42 treated deck overlooking wheatfields. New fridge, stove; washer & dryer remain. New skirting and insulation redone. Decorative mirrored panels in livingroom. A great buy! **Priced at $36,900**

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Oct. 23	Elk Point Seniors Centre	2 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Oct. 23	Mallaig Seniors Centre	9 a.m. - 12 noon
Oct. 29	St. Paul Health Unit	1 p.m.- 5 p.m.
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Nov. 6	Ashmont Seniors Centre	9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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review VIEWPOINTS

Breast cancer screening and prevention - what to do

By Dr. Carolyn Pim
Alberta Cancer Board

Breast cancer is an issue that receives much media attention and it can be difficult for women to sort out what all the reports mean for them personally. Results from new studies are constantly being reported, and they don't always agree with previous research. Women are left to think such things as: 'Should I get a mammogram or not? Should I do breast self-exam or not? What can I do to prevent breast cancer?"

The answer to the first question is easy for women aged 50 to 69: Yes! You should get a mammogram at least every two years. Having regular mammograms has been shown to reduce deaths from breast cancer in many studies. Health organizations in Canada and many other countries all agree that screening is recommended in this age group. And don't forget - the greatest value of screening is seen when women are screened regularly. Screen Test, the Alberta Cancer Board's breast screening program, has a mobile mammography screening service for rural communities throughout the province, and will be coming to a community near you soon.

For women in their forties, the answer is not quite as clear. Some studies have shown that mammography screening is beneficial in this age group, while other studies have shown no benefit. Women between 40 and 49 should talk with their doctor about the pros and cons of mammograms and decide whether or not to be screened, based on their own situation.

In 2001, there was a lot of media attention about breast self examination (BSE - monthly examination of the breasts by the woman herself), The Canadian Task Force on Preventive Health Care reviewed all the scientific research on the value of BSE. This well-respected group concluded that the research did not show that BSE helped to reduce breast cancer deaths. There was a lot of debate about this report, both in the media and in the health community. The bottom line? BSE may not be as helpful as we once thought, HOWEVER, most experts do agree that it is still very important for women to be familiar with what is normal for their own breasts, and to see their doctor if they notice any changes in the skin, nipple, breast shape or, of course, any lumps or thickenings in the breast or armpit. It is also important for women to have a breast examination by their doctor once a year.

Although the exact causes of breast cancer are still unknown, there is more and more research coming out about what women can do to help prevent it. Perhaps the most exciting is that regular physical activity can reduce a woman's risk of getting breast cancer by up to 40%. Even if you have not been an active person in the past, there is still great benefit in becoming active. Eating a diet with lots of vegetables and fruit and having a healthy body weight can also reduce your risk of breast and other cancers.

There will always be new research that adds to our understanding of breast cancer and how to prevent it. The good news is that there are things women can do now: get a mammogram if you are between 50 and 69, get a yearly breast exam by your doctor, be familiar with your breasts and see a doctor if you notice any changes; increase your physical activity; maintain a healthy body weight and eat a healthy diet.

Summer Song

By Stephanie Ulrich
Review Contributor

Black velvet sky
Burning stars
Where angels fly

Iridescent crystals
Crescent moon
Breeze that whistles

Graceful dance
Shimmering eyes
Promising chance

Gentle flowing streams
Soft pale
Magical moonbeams

Refreshing rain
Snowflakes on
The window pane

Spring's arrival
Nature's fight
For survival

Watch the sunset
Autumn's colors
You won't forget

Winter's frost
Time's passes
Seasons lost

Rose petals
Sparkling wine
Precious metals

Lovers spell
Summer night enchantment
Ancient bell

Sweet, tempting scent
Wondering where
The summer went

Norway Valley Sun

By Haakon Lunden
Review Contributor

The hearts of Norway Valley,
With years, have come and gone;
Though time goes on, forever,
And life shall carry on.

The happy days that used to be,
In happy homes to love;
Have faded to their destiny
And the hearts we used to love.

Many long years they toiled,
For the lands and homes they loved;
Always dreaming there's tomorrow
In the Norway Valley sun.

There's kinfolk that I remember,
The ones I love so true;
Their happiness was for their young,
Though skies were grey or blue.

The hardship of the work they did,
Was not the same as today;
Though life goes on forever,
In a most unusual way.

There's no thought for the older folk,
We all forget when we're young;
To think of the life of yesterday,
In the Norway Valley sun.

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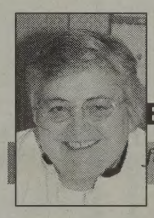
Fall colors not just for leaves



deanna EASTHOPE
from the FCSS desk

With most of the harvest being completed we are all hoping that for the rest of your, you will be able to finish your harvest before the snow arrives. Good luck to all our farmers. Speaking of farming and our fall harvest season, have you all noticed the fall colors? Those leaves are beautiful, aren't they? I found this neat poem about leaves in the "Birds and Blooms" magazine. The poem is written by Clyde Melton of Celestine, Indiana.

Taming Leaves

Fall comes and with it leaves,
Each drifting slowly down
From their place upon the trees.
They gather in windrows.
Small starters in a race;
It's my job to tame them,
To put nature in its place.
With rake in hand
I push until each one has subjected;
My only aim - to control
What the season has rejected.
And when at last I look around
To find my cause is won,
I feel a wind behind my back
And all my work undone.

I realize the title of the poem is "Taming Leaves" and the author sees the raking of leaves as a task he must complete. I see it as a gathering of leaves time. When one looks at the leaves, one cannot help but notice the beauty in their fall colors. We not only have "Fall Colors" in the leaves of our trees, we have fall colors in our wonderful volunteers of Elk Point. What I mean is that our volunteers come from all walks of live as well as any age. Therefore when you put them all together - or gather them together, they are beautiful. Their contributions are unique and varied. When they are called upon, they come forth to help. Just like the poem described a project being complete, the wind came, and the project had to be begun again. This is similar to requesting help from our volunteers in Elk Point. It seems like we call upon them to help us with one project. And then.. yes, we call upon them again to help. Our volunteers are gathered together. Together they are great and beautiful.

We just finished a mock disaster exercise, and yes, we called upon many volunteers to help. Elk Point volunteers showed up in their many beautiful "fall colors". You were wonderful. Thank you everyone, for all your help. Your help with the Reception Centre was great. It was only an exercise this time, but we all learned what we could do if there was a real disaster and a reception centre had to be set up for a location where evacuees could go if they had to leave their homes. This exercise was prompted as needed after what happened in Kelowna, BC. We hope it will never happen here. But if something similar does, our Elk Point volunteers will be called upon again, and I just know they will come to help.

CURVY CURBS and a large treated wood stage are highlights of the new landscape in the performance area in front of the Interpretive Centre.

KEEPERS OF THE GATES - Friends of the Forts and Historic Sites staff admire the new South Gate at the Fort George site. Left to right: Rob Holliday, Paul Chamberland, Marjorie Scott, Marianne Mack, Dennis Jasinsky and Ross Stromberg.

Building project underway at Fort George and Buckingham House

RE-CREATING THE PAST - Historic Sites personnel put in the first posts at one corner of the Buckingham House palisade.

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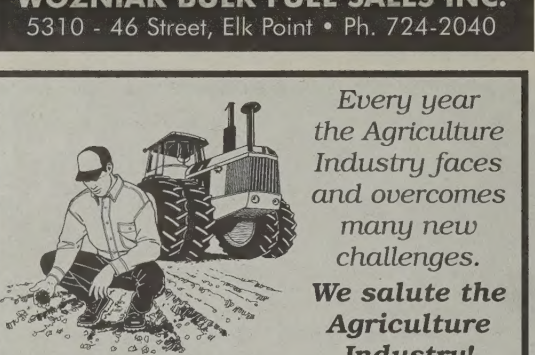

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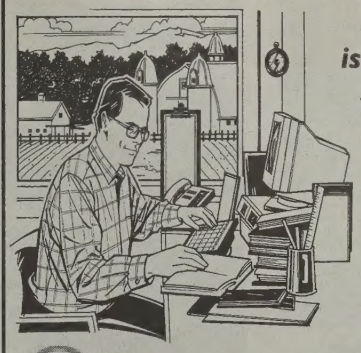

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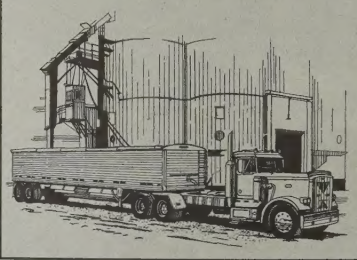

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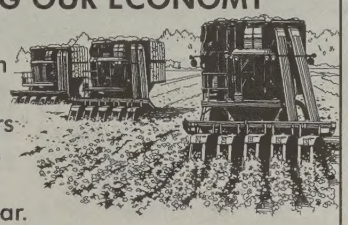
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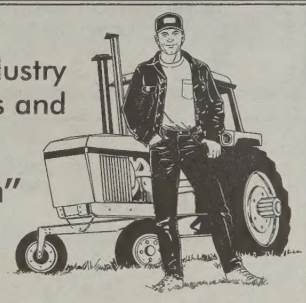
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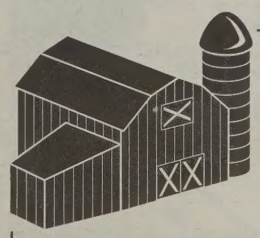
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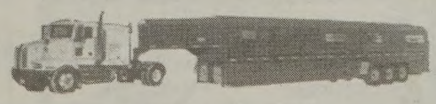
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community NEWS

Volleyball is in full swing

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I hope that you have enjoyed a relaxing break from routine over the last few days. Today students and staff members of F.G.M. will be welcomed back to the classroom after the four day break we had for the Thanksgiving weekend. Although, coming back to the structured routine of study and learning is not enjoyed equally by everyone. Fortunately F.G.M. has an excellent athletic program for those students who need to expend energy between the different academic pursuits they make during classtime.

Volleyball is the dominant sport right now at F.G.M., with all athletic groups being involved in with it (The Junior Boys and Girls and the Senior Boys and Girls each have a team). The Sr. Volleyball teams will be playing games against both Saddle Lake and Two Hills this week to continue their seasons. Later on in November the Sr. Boys team will be hosting the Zones right here in Elk Point. Both the Jr. Boys and Jr. Girls teams started their playing seasons a short while ago, and are both have won more games than they lost. Volleyball intramurals, which are played in the school gym during the lunchtime break, will be beginning soon for the Jr. High Students.

Intramurals allows students who can not stay after school to participate in sports, a chance to participate in them.

Also there are five students from F.G.M. who are playing on the Lions Football Team this year, which practices in St. Paul. The students and staff members of F.G.M. would like all of our atheletes to know how proud we are of their achievements. We wish them well in all the challenges yet to come this year.

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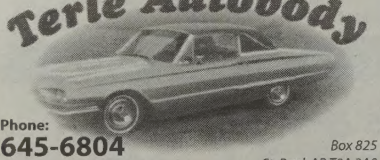
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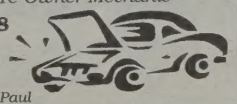
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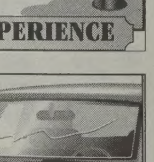
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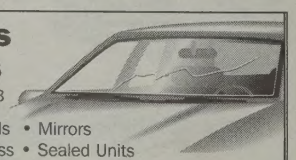
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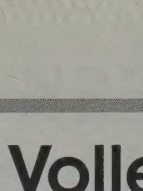
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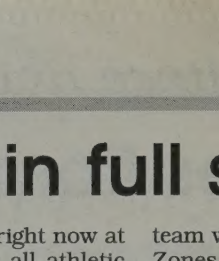
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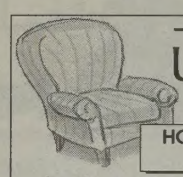
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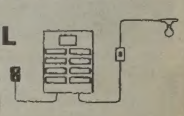
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Teachers finding work after former jobs were cut

By Jay Gutteridge
St. Paul Journal

Some of the teachers in the region who lost their jobs have found new work, according to St. Paul Education Division superintendent Doug Yeo.

The teachers' jobs are being terminated at the end of the month due to lower than expected enrollment numbers.

One of those teachers has found a job with the St. Paul Alternate Education Centre, while another found a job elsewhere, Yeo told the board of trustees at their Oct. 8 meeting.

"I'm very confident we can get at least half (of the laid off teachers) working for us before the last week of October," said Yeo.

Seven teachers were notified of their release when enrollment numbers fell short of what was projected.

Yeo updated the figures, saying enrollment is 169 students fewer than projected.

The pupil-teacher ratio for the division is good, he said, at around 13 or 14, depending on the school.

"We can be very proud as a board," Yeo said of the ratio.

Penmanship contest

Students in Grades 5, 8 and 11 will soon have an opportunity to showcase their penmanship skills and support the beef industry.

Trustee Ron Rudkowsky outlined the probable details for an upcoming penmanship contest.

"At the jurisdiction level, each school submits its top entries for major prizes," he said.

There could also be prizes at the school level, he said, adding local sponsors would be needed for those.

The contest would consist of writing three paragraphs of about 40 words each about the importance of the beef industry in Alberta and St. Paul. The text would contain every letter of the alphabet and would be the same for all participants.

The contest would be optional and there would be separate divisions for boys and girls.

Yeo is taking the idea to the next principals' meeting for approval, which he's confident he'll receive.

"It'll be a go," he said.

FNMI report

The division's new First Nations, Metis and Inuit Education Program supervisor Glenda Bristow, attended the meeting.

She presented several initiatives she is pursuing.

"I'm organizing an aboriginal parent advisory committee," she said.

She plans to talk to several aboriginal parents and hand pick the members.

She is also planning to develop and promote cultural awareness and diversity professional development tools and come up with a mandate for the FNMI program.

She compiled a list of aboriginal professionals that teachers could contact for assistance in a variety of issues and she completed her tour of the schools.

Bristow is also creating a library of resources to be available at her office.

She tabled an FNMI Native Liaison and Instructor's Handbook for the board to examine.

"We'll look this over for approval at the next meeting," said Yeo.

Bomb threat

The board discussed the Sept. 29 bomb threat at Ashmont Secondary School.

"It sounds like they may have found the person responsible," said Yeo.

The RCMP are planning interview a couple of people, whose names were given to them by Ashmont principal Richard Dechaine.

"We've got a couple of names of young people we're looking at," said Cpl. Jim Link in an interview after the meeting.

The threatening call could not be traced by Telus, Link said, and there is little solid evidence yet available.

The students and staff were evacuated in the morning after a bomb threat was found on the school's answering machine.

"The evacuation plan worked out really well," said deputy superintendent Carmen Brodziak.

Some present expressed concern that the principal was called upon to check for the bomb.

The RCMP requested the school staff examine the school for anything out of place.

Keith Morgan, the principals' representative at the meeting, expressed concern about putting staff at risk by asking them to look for a bomb.

Deciding when to declare the school safe was also discussed.

"Who makes the decision as to when to go back in? The police wouldn't take that responsibility," said secretary-treasurer Jean Champagne.

Dechaine signed the decision, said Champagne.

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6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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Fax: (780) 417-5326
Email: hr.alscanada@weatherford.com

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Alberta cattle price outlook

Alberta cattle prices have gradually edged higher during the first half of September. However, fed cattle prices are still about $30/cwt below what would be expected in comparison to the US market in an open border situation. Heavier weight classes of feeder cattle have been in strongest demand, driven by record high prices in the US for fed cattle and choice beef. Near the end of September, Alberta calf prices are approaching price levels of last year.

OCTOBER LIVE CATTLE FUTURES - CME

With the border remaining closed to live cattle exports, the real test in this market is coming right up as (1) fed cattle become available from the "set aside" program and

(2) calf sale volumes rise during the fall. If calf prices were to fall quickly or significantly however, many cattle producers will retain ownership of their calves in an attempt to wait out the price weakness. There is a general abundance of forage and the cost of gain is significantly less than last year. Depending on how much weaker than "normal" a fed cattle basis is used in the breakeven calculations, cattle placed on feed will pencil a profit for sale next spring. Obviously, the uncertainties in this market make decision-making much more difficult for producers than in an open border situation. On the other hand, it may turn out that those able to take the risk to feed out of price weakness come out the "winners".

CALVES – SELL, BACKGROUND OR FEED?

The uncertainties continue for cattle producers following the BSE incident. Autumn is here and it is decision time for the calves. There are a few considerations to assess before making the decision to sell them now or retain ownership.

It is important to recognize the strong inverse price relationship that is affecting the prices of various weights of feeder cattle right now. The US cash market for slaughter cattle is near the $90/cwt level, but the US fed cattle futures prices are progressively lower from now right out through next August. Using the pre-BSE five-year average basis levels, and current US futures and Canadian dollar exchange rates, the following are what would have been expected Alberta fed cattle prices.

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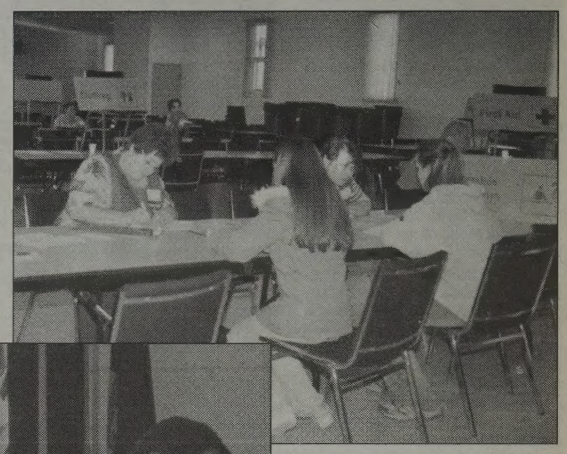
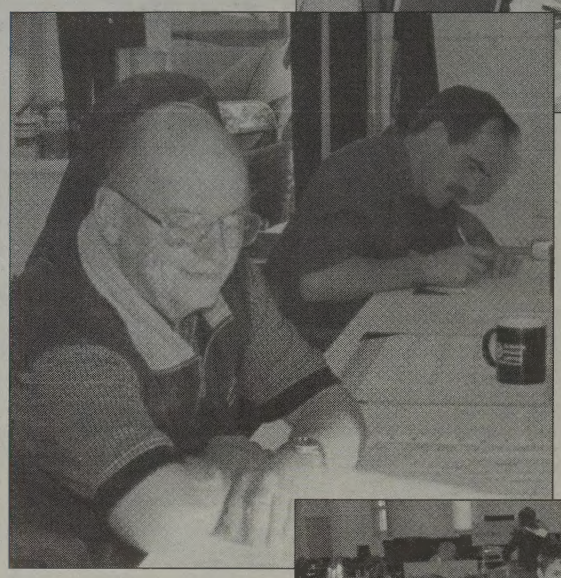
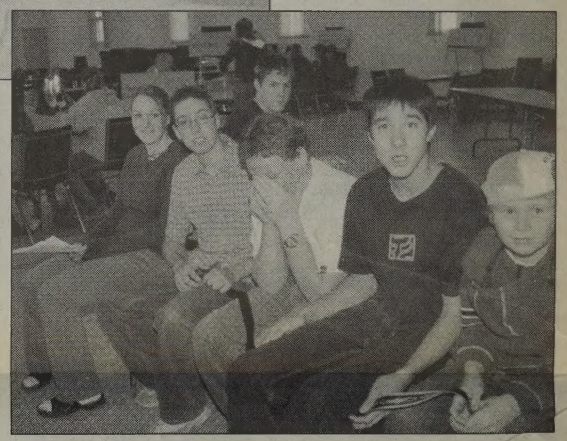


EVACUEES from an out-of-control wildfire at Whitney Lakes Provincial Park were processed by a crew of volunteers as they arrived at the Elks Hall.



EMERGENCY OPERATIONS CENTRE was the Town Office, where Mayor Lyle Frisby (right) looked after the paperwork while Dennis Jasinsky plotted out the wildfire site on a County map.



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